

SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

where Mr A Fraser, Mr W Mercer, Mrs D N Gardiner and Mrs A A Moore. The winners being announced by Mr W Saunders.

Mrs Brown and Mrs Saunders proved to be excellent hostesses at the Hot Dog Stand.

In the racing events honors for boys open went to L Christensen. Boys 11 to 15, S Lydiatt.

Boys 6 to 11 C Van Tichem.

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Judge— You are fined fifty dollars and costs.

Mrs Bargains (absent-mindedly)—Sorry but that's a little more than I care to pay.

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Proud Father— I just received a letter from my small son— the first he ever wrote.

Friend— How much did he ask you for?

—————:O:—————

Two ministers were driving in a cab to the station, and were in

Some anxiety lest they should miss their train. One of them pulled out his watch and discovered it had stopped.

How annoying, he exclaimed. And I always put such faith in that watch!

In a case like this, answered the other, good works would evidently have answered the purpose better.

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plateau Laurier, Ottawa that was
 women many in evening dress, but
 gain the sincerity of the appeal
 as very evident. It is described
 as a force that is here to stay and
 will grow increasingly stronger
 with the years. The followers also
 state that their beliefs universally
 criticised all the unrest and stress
 of the present age would disap-
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 and do not require their followers
 to forsake their present church.
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 requirements be followed out in
 the life of each individual.

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Solo—Who Is Sylvia? —
 Solo—Mr. Lydiate.
 Whistling Solo—Ave Maria, Mrs
 Schults.
 Planologue—in The Usual Way,
 Miss Mary Pook.
 Solo—The Battle Eve
 Lydiate and Mr. Patrick.
 Solo—Come to the Fair, Mr
 Willie Hans.
 Solo—The Cuckoo—Mr Patrick.
 Piano Selection—Baronelle,
 Chalkowsky, Miss F Garrett.
 Whistling Solo—A Brown Bird
 Solo—The Cuckoo—Mr Patrick.
 Piano Solo—Love's Messenger,
 Miss Garrett and Miss Pook.
 Vocal Duet— I Love a Little
 Solo—Mr Pook and Mr Hand.
 Piano Solo—The Pilot, Mr Lydiate
 Piano Selection—En Route.
 Solo—F Garrett.
 Vocal Duet— Love Sends a Little Gift
 Rose, Mr Hand.
 Reading—Little Orphan Annie.
 Solo—The Cuckoo—Mr Hand.
 Whistling Solo—Rose Marie,
 T Schults.
 Solo— I Love You Truly, the
 Solo—Ave Maria.
 Solo—John MacKay; Burtine
 Bertie, (by request) Mr G H
 Hirt.

great credit to themselves and much pride and gratification on the part of their Strathmore friends. The announcer in commenting on the interest created by this contest said:

Vocal Duet—	The Battle Eve.
Mr Lydiatt and Mr Patrick.	
Solo—	Come to the Fair, Mr Leslie Hand.
Six Limericks—	Mr Patrick.
Stanzas, Gaiety—	Mr Patrick.

Whistling Solo-- F. Garrett.
 Whistling Solo-- A Brown Bird
 singing, Mrs T Schulte.
 Piano Duet-- Love's Messenger,
 as Garrett and Miss Ffolk.
 Vocal Duet-- I Love a Little Hand,
 Miss Ffolk and Mr Hand.
 Piano-- The Pilot, Mr Lydiatt.
 Piano Selection-- En Route,
 as F Garrett.
 Solo-- Love Sends a Little Gift
 Roses, Mr Hand.
 Reading-- Little Orphan Annie,
 as Ffolk.
 Whistling Solo-- Rose Marie,
 T Schulte.
 Solo-- I Love You Truly,
 (by request) Miss Ffolk.
 Solo-- John MacKay; Burling/
 a Bertie, (by request) Mr G H
 H.
 Song-- The King



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SPORT

EXCITING HOCKEY RACE IS LOOKED FOR

New York—The National Hockey League opens its 1932-33 season with every prospect of a close and exciting race.

With the return of the Ottawa Senators, nine clubs will be in the battle and every one appears to have a good chance of winning one of the six coveted positions in the playoffs for the Stanley Cup and the world's professional championship next spring.

The opening schedule finds the New York Rangers opposing the Montreal Maroons at Montreal; the Boston Bruins playing the Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto; and Chicago's Black Hawks battling the Detroit Red Wings at Detroit. On Saturday two other entries, Ottawa and Montreal Canadiens will begin their seasons and Sunday New York Americans will start. The program Saturday night calls for the Maroons to play Ottawa at Ottawa; Boston meeting the Canadiens at Montreal and the Rangers facing Toronto at Toronto Sunday the Americans will play Chicago at Chicago.

Only one of the nine clubs, Toronto can be called an outstanding favorite. The Leafs, who won the cup with a remarkable display of speed and all round strength last season after "rating" their pace through the season better than any rival appear to have an easy road to the playoffs this time.

Looking at it from any angle, Toronto appears to have the best team in the league. The Leafs have more good forwards, a husky defense that also carries a scoring punch, and one of the circuit's best goalies in Lorne Chabot.

The chances of the New York Rangers seem to hinge upon a holdout, St. Selbert, and an up-and-coming goalie, Andy Aitkenhead. With Frank Boucher back in the fold after a lengthy contract fight, the famous "Took-Houcher-Cook" front line will be back again as one of the most dangerous offensive weapons in major league hockey. Selbert is needed on the defense, for the Rangers are particularly weak on reserves in that division of the team.

The pre-season dope on the other seven teams, all of them pretty well matched in the struggle for playoff posts, looks along like this: Montreal Canadiens—The Flying Frenchmen offer the team that won the Stanley Cup two years in succession but failed last year, almost without a single change in the lineup. Barring serious mishaps, they should finish well up in the standing although there always is the danger that their veteran stars will begin slowing up.

Montreal Maroons—The Maroons have started a complete rebuilding program under the direction of their new manager, Eddie Gerard. But it hasn't progressed very far. Only Hooley Smith remains of the famous three-S line, which was at one and the same

HEARD ON THE STREET

time a great goal getting organization and a cause of internal troubles. They still have a number of seasoned players and with proper coordination can cause plenty of trouble.

Ottawa Senators—After a year out of the league Ottawa is starting from scratch with Hec Kilrea, Frankie Finnigan, Cooney Weiland and Charlie Auld. As a team, the Senators appear weak in reserve strength, however.

New York Americans—Joe Simpson, new manager of the Americans, maintains his club will be in the thick of the fight, but to an impartial observer it seems that the A's are too weak on offense and in reserve to do much more than argue with the Maroons and about third place. Their defense is about as good as any.

Boston Bruins—Strengthened by the addition of big Neil Stewart, Joe Lamb and the return of Red Beattie, Boston should have a much better season than it had a year ago. The Bruins also are going back to the "power" play that kept them on the top of the heap for several seasons.

Detroit Red Wings—Another more or less unknown quantity, Detroit has been dangerous year after year, but never quite made the grade as a playoff contender. Numerous additions from the Detroit Chicago Americans League club may or may not bring improvement.

Chicago Blackhawks—A team without stars except goalie Chuck Gardner, Chicago can cause more trouble by the balanced strength and speed of its forwards than almost any club in the league. If the Hawks can hold their speed clear through the season without a let-down, there is no limit to the heights they may attain.

My daughter wants to swim the English channel, I've been lucky to have a steady old fashioned girl like that.

My wife is practicing for a parachute jump.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, my husband has decided to give up his profession. He has burned his bridges behind him.

Visitor (absently)—Dear me! I do hope they weren't his best pair.

There is a young man who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife. The other day he rebelled, saying it was not a man's work. The wife got the Bible and read from 11, Kings 21:13. "And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it, and turning it upside down."

The young man is still doing his job!

Friend—I suppose you find your wife can live on your income all right?

Newlywed—Oh yes, but it's up to me now to make another one for myself.

Fred—Your heart is like glass. No one can make any impression on it.

Fred—Someone might—if he tried a diamond!

She—Meet me at the corner at seven tonight.

He—Sure, what time will you be there?

Sambo—Ah wants a cake oh soap.

Clerk—What kind oh soap do you want?

Sambo (slowly)—Well, Ah wants a cake oh soap tub wash my head wif.

Clerk (readily)—Den y' wants ivory soap.

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STAGGERING LOAD OF TAXES NEED REDUCTION

The following editorial from the
October 22 issue of Liberty is
much to the point and should be
of interest to readers of this paper.
One outstanding object of the
political campaign in which we are
now engaged should be to an-
nounce to the people that we will
not allow income taxes to be in-
creased.

The Federal government has now
been trying to regulate every-
thing.

Prohibition is the outstanding
example, but there are all sorts of
commissions in Washington that
derive into business of every kind.
They have economists, scientists,
and experts in practically every
phase of human activity. Govern-
ment reports are issued by the
millions, though, but few of them
are read. Most of them have but
little value beyond satisfying the
ambition of the authors.

The main for investigation, con-
siderably when it furnishes jobs for
friends and relatives, apparently
has no limit.

The slogan of this campaign
should be to smash taxes—hit
them at every possible angle.

And the graft associated with
this unparalled waste has also
run into huge figures. Perhaps it
is impossible to remove graft from
political activities, but at least
there ought to be some effort to
lessen it. Huge sums of money
have apparently faded away in our
Federal expenditures in the last
few years like snow under a sum-
mer sun.

When we went into the World
War we were spurred on by the
slogan, A war to end war, and no
body thought for one instant that
there was any possibility of this
war bankrupting the nation.
With an expenditure already of
billions, we are now harrowed
with an expense of hundreds of
billions a year in pensions.

During the World War over 220,
000 were gassed and wounded;
more than 50,000 were incapacitat-
ed; more than 150,000 were return-
ed to duty. Yet in a recent report
more than 325,000 veterans were
receiving compensation because of
disability.

No one can possibly object to a
proper payment to soldiers who
were actually injured in the war
or who suffered serious losses, but
the pension privilege has been
overworked. Some veterans are re-
ceiving pensions that they have
not earned, while there are many
deserving war victims who have
received no financial consideration.
The soldiers who actually went
to war and faced death for their
country could not possibly be over-
paid, but those engaged in civilian
duties should not come in the
same class.

And there is the huge cost of col-
lecting our taxes. Hundreds of
thousands of employees are engaged
in this task. Complications up-
on complications. It takes a phila-
delphian lawyer to understand the
income tax report of the average
individual. Some business men
never try to understand them; their
accountants make them up and
they sign them blindly. They are
so complicated that a long
study would be required to have a
definite comprehension of their de-
tails.

Simplicity instead of complexity
is tragically needed at this time in
nearly every phase of our govern-
mental activity. Our laws are ap-
parently made as complicated as
possible. Experts of all kinds de-
pend on them to confuse the average
layman, and sometimes they may
even desire to make their own
jobs more difficult with the hope
that they might be more secure.

Although there are many grave
problems facing this nation, there
is nothing that needs attention
more imperatively than tax reduc-
tion. To reduce the expenses of an
ordinary business is difficult
enough, but to make change es-
sential in lowering governmental
budgets is a colossal task.

ATIONS SPEND
ILLIONS YEARLY.
OR ARMAMENTS

A survey made by the Monitor
unemployment relief costs in
the United States during 1930,
1931 and the first half of 1932
showed actual and estimated ex-
penditure of about \$2,000,000,000.
Federal relief measures enacted by
the last Congress added \$2,125,000,000,
and relief work since under-

den by local and state govern-
ments probably would bring the
total to \$3,000,000,000. But in the
same period the United States
government spent at least \$5,000,
000,000 for post or future wars.
In 1930 the United States had paid out
for services and materials used in the
World War was \$32,000,000,000.
In 1930 Great Britain paid out
approximately \$300,000,000 for unemploy-
ment insurance and poor law relief
against \$400,000,000 for national
defense purposes. Germany last
year reported official military ex-
penditures of \$170,000,000 and
about \$700,000,000 for the relief
of the 6,000,000 unemployed. But
officially, Germany is almost dis-
armed.

The world as a whole is pouring
\$1,000,000,000 a year into arms
stocks. If it can afford that luxury,
it can afford whatever is necessary
to insure the kind of National De-
fense, which will safeguard help-
less millions from destitution and
despair. To a starving man a crust
is worth more than a cruiser. And
men die in civilized countries last
winter. If there is money for
killing, there should be money for
saving.

Today nations face losses greater
than the taking of territory. The
danger may be less apparent, but
it is so great that communities
and individuals should be galvan-
ized into action to combat it with
war time energy and enthusiasm.
But Canada cannot afford a few
cents bonus to the underpaid farm-
ers for their 1932 wheat.

Schoolboy Howlers

—10—

Lloyd George or George V is
King of England.

Question: Of whom was it said
that he never smiled again? And
of Charles I. after his execution.

The rotation of the earth means
that the world turns on its own
axis.

We do not fall off the earth be-
cause there is no end to it.

The Eiffel Tower is an old Ro-
man wall separating England from
Scotland.

Arsenal is a kind of poison.
Blasphemy is a well known German
maker of planes.

St Andrew is the patent saint of
Scotland.

—10—

The young lady walked boldly up
to the elderly woman, whom she
had mistaken for the matron of
the hospital— May I see Lieut.
Barker please? she asked.

May I ask who you are?
Certainly, I am his sister.

Well, well, I'm glad to meet you.
His mother.

Xmas Suggestions

for Mother, Sweetheart or Sister—

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direction, and above all, copies of the sailing
lists have to be sent to the old Santa in time for
him to plan his visits to the ships at sea. This
year, from the Canadian side the Canadian
Pacific liner "Duchess of Atholl" sails from
Saint John December 15th, thus giving her
passengers a chance to arrive in the Old
Country in time to hear the Waits and Carol
Singers on Christmas Eve.

Looking for Canadian children Santa Claus will visit
the "Montrose," also of the Canadian Pacific, two days out
from Saint John, on her way to England. It is strongly
suspected by those in the know that a scene such as that
shown above, which is a familiar feature of Christmas
festivities on all Canadian Pacific liners, will be enacted by
Chief Steward Lewis, of the "Montrose," aided by cotton
whiskers and the spirit of Christmas.

